

REPORT DOCTOR WILL FLEE

BULLETINS.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—General Huerta today sent a summons to all members of his cabinet to assemble at the National Palace tonight. He is expected at that time to make his own plans. Reports are circulated that Huerta has resigned as premier for Europe. There lack a confirmation.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—General Huerta today sent a cablegram from La Paz, to President Wilson. According to a dispatch received from the dispatch called upon Huerta to resign "for the good of Mexico."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Huerta's cabinet, according to reports from apparently reliable sources, has decided that this crisis must resign.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—A majority of the members of Huerta's cabinet have informed General Huerta that they will not resign. The cabinet's policy of defiance to the United States has been decided.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—The Huerta cabinet has decided to resign. The cabinet's policy of defiance to the United States has been decided.

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ROLAND B. MOLINEUX AND HIS BRIDE. Before her marriage in the New York City Hall, the present Mrs. Molineux was Miss Margaret Connell, a co-worker on the stage with Molineux.



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MOTHER DYING, R. B. MOLINEUX WEDS IN WASTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Roland B. Molineux, forty-seven, today died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Adams, and is buried today on a homecoming with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Connell, who died last night.

The marriage was hastened, it is known, because of the death of the mother. The couple will not go far from her bedside, as it is feared she may die.

Next Monday night they may visit the Theatre Theatre to witness the performance of "The Man in the Moon," a play written by Molineux.

The marriage license was not granted until after the death of the mother, which R. B. Molineux, the first wife, obtained against him in the South.

Molineux and Miss Connell gave the same address in their application for a license. Miss Connell said she was a secretary.

Figured in Two Trials.
When Molineux was told that a copy of the divorce decree would have to be filed with the application, he pleaded with the clerk to waive this procedure, saying his mother was very ill and that he and Miss Connell were in a hurry.

Mr. Molineux, who was the defendant in the first trial, was the defendant in the second trial, which was held in the city of New York.

On December 27, he took the bottle home with him. On the morning of December 27, he took the bottle home with him.

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MELLEN BITTEN AT MORGAN ROAD ON THE KIEV TRIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Former president of the New Haven railroad, Melville Mellen, today was bitten on the face by a dog on the New Haven railroad, Melville Mellen, today was bitten on the face by a dog on the New Haven railroad.

Mellen is quoted by the New Haven Herald as saying that he was bitten on the face by a dog on the New Haven railroad.

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The Middlesex "County Ring" Is Broken at Last!

How It Was Done
In Tomorrow's Sunday American
GREATEST SCIENTIFIC QUESTION OF THE DAY SPLITS ASTRONOMERS
Famous Experts in controversy. Full details of what they are calling each other and WHY they think Mars is or is not trying to signal us.

GOVERNOR-ELECT WALSH TELLS MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT HIS IDEAS
And what he has to say is most entertaining.

ALL ABOUT THE GUY THAT BEAT A GUY FOR THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL
Mr. Guy of Quincy is some citizen down that-a-way and he has some very laudable and sincere ideas as to the rights of the workman, etc.

PRECAUTIONS URGED AGAINST FREE SALE OF DEADLY MERCURY TABLETS
Long list of fatalities alarms physicians and druggists. Stringent measures urged to limit sale.

MAYOR FITZGERALD FIXES UP A LITTLE ROMANCE FOR MARY GARDEN
Of course he didn't know he was doing it, but he did.

PLANS FOR BOSTON'S FIFTH YEAR OF OPERA
Notable array of talent and program of wide interest to be offered.

WHY SCIENTISTS ARE EAGER TO BREED A EUGENIC BABY
\$1000 for couple who will fulfil the requirements.

WHAT FASHIONABLE SOCIETY TALKS ABOUT, BY F. TOWNSEND MARTIN
The story of THE ADMIRAL'S SWEETHEART and THE GHOST ON THE STAIRCASE.

FOUND!—A STRANGE NEW ARCTIC CONTINENT
First complete details of discoveries made by Russian expedition.

First Pictures in Sunday American's Great American Girl Contest
The prize in this contest is to be a lifetime oil portrait of the winner painted by one of New England's foremost artists. Perhaps YOU know the girl who you think is the Most Typical American Girl. If so, send in her photograph.

Which Are Only a FEW of the Big Exclusive Features

In Tomorrow's Sunday American

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Recommended and Praised by Thousands Who Have Been Restored.

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Skin From Mother for Suffering Son

Enough skin to cover the left arm, left side and stomach of four-year-old Carl Webberman was grafted from the body of his mother, Mrs. Kate Webberman, of No. 10 Harvey street, South Boston.

The delicate operation was performed at the Children's Hospital. Carl was severely burned last May.

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Twelve Horses Die in Pembroke Fire

PEMBROKE, Nov. 8.—The large livery stable owned by B. H. Howe on Main street, Pembroke, was burned today with its contents, including twelve horses, two automobiles, five barrels and several tons of hay, as well as numerous implements and stable equipment.

The loss is about \$10,000. Insurance \$2,000.

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IF PAST FIFTY USE "CASCARETS"

What glasses are to weak eyes—Cascarets are to weak bowels.
Get a 10-cent box now.

Most old people must give to the bowels a special help. They suffer from constipation. The condition is not a disease, but a weakness, as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is not so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are weaker.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to sit weak and without pleasure as to neglect the gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept in motion. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a laxative is not used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic in Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

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BOSTON AMERICAN PENNANTS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.
OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER
With 10c for One Pennant
With 25c for Three Pennants
With 50c for Ten Pennants
With 75c for Twenty Pennants
With 1.00 for Thirty Pennants
With 1.25 for Forty Pennants
With 1.50 for Fifty Pennants
With 1.75 for Sixty Pennants
With 2.00 for Seventy Pennants
With 2.25 for Eighty Pennants
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With

Krazy Kat

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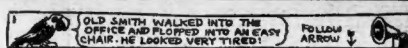
In the Gloom

The Phat Pheline
Monday

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

In the Suds

YE DIARY
OF MR. DINGBAT

USING THE GAY TAKES OF HIS

HAPPY TIME SPENT AT

THE CURATIVE BATHS—

KNOWN AS THE

"HINDO FIVE SPRINGS"

BUTTER HE WAS SENT

THAT HE BE LAVED OF HIS

"RHEUMATISM"

HE HERE TELLS OF THE

CHEERFUL SOULS HE MET

THREE ALL MEMBERS OF

THIS CLUB —

THE "GRAND ARMY RHEUMATICS"

HENICIA

AN, AT LAST I SEE GOOD

FELLOWSHIP, AND "CHEERFUL

TALES" BEFORE ME —

I BRUCE JOE THIS HERE

GROUP. I CAN TELL BY THEIR

BRIGHT EYES, AND ARE

COBBER THAT THEY HAVE

PLEASANTIES, AND THE

BARK OF BUT

WHERE WENT

TO BARRY

A BIT

WELCOME LITTLE NODAD

WELCOME TO THE

GAR ENCAMPMENT

SEEKING SPACE AND MENTAL REFRESHMENT, MY BLANKS DID CHANCE TO DR

UPON A GROUP OF ROOMIER, ROYSTERING, CARE-FREE MEN OF BEAMING FACES

AND TWINKLING EYES WHICH DID APPEAL TO ME, AND SO I JINGLED

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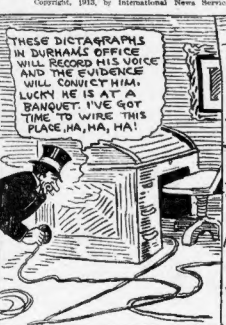
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Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Victory! Our Hero Cleans 'Em
All Up! A Model Mayor!

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Polly and Her Pals

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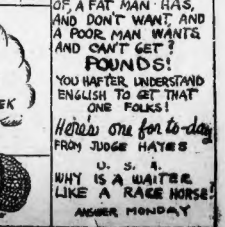
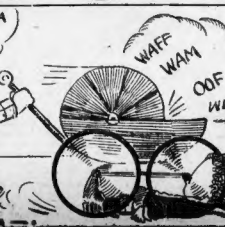
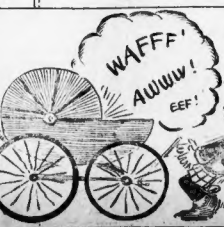
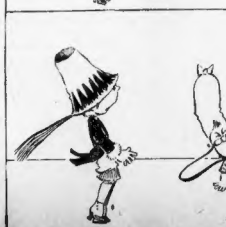
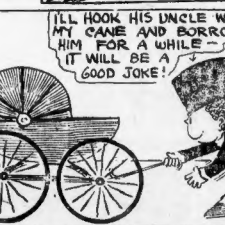
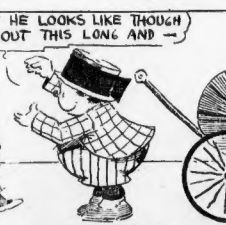
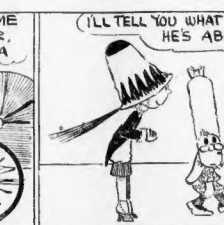
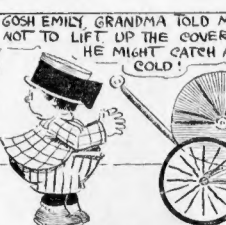
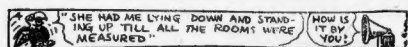
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The Electoral Reforms Needed to Complete the Destruction of the "Machine" System

There is a loud demand by certain newspapers and certain individuals for the removal of Mr. Murphy as chief of Tammany Hall. There is an implication that if Mr. Murphy were eliminated the political corruption and the machine despotism, against which the public has so vigorously protested, would be eliminated with him.

Let us not mistake the shadow for the substance. Let us not be satisfied to eliminate a mere superficial phase of the evil and leave the actual evil untouched.

The thing to be extirpated and destroyed is not merely the Tammany Hall boss, but the Tammany Hall system.

The thing responsible for the political corruption that the people are determined to destroy is the political machine. It is not merely the Democratic machine, it is the Republican machine as well. It is the political system of machine politics which substitutes the power of a corrupt boss for the will of the people.

Machine politics is undemocratic and un-American. It is political despotism. It is the very opposite of the political liberty which the founders of this nation contemplated. It must be destroyed, but it never will be destroyed merely by dismissing one boss of a political machine and substituting another boss.

Murphy is no worse than Croker, Croker was no worse than Kelly, and Kelly was no worse than Tweed. Each succeeding boss of Tammany Hall is no worse than his predecessor, and no better. The Tammany Hall system continues no matter what boss is in power, because no boss would be continued in power who did not continue this system.

The inner workings of Mr. Murphy's brain would not be materially changed by covering his head with a new hat, and the inner workings of Tammany Hall would not be altered by giving it a new figured head in the shape of a new boss. It is not enough to eliminate one political despot. The emphatic protest of the community has been directed at all political despots.

The question before the community then is not merely how to destroy the individual boss, but HOW TO DESTROY THE SYSTEM OF BOSSISM. This cannot be done by spasmodic and sporadic uprisings against the inevitable corruption of the political machine, but must be done by A SYSTEM OF ELECTORAL REFORMS which will nullify the power of the political machines and remove them permanently from the field of politics.

A system which reposes political power in the hands of the people must be substituted for the existing system which reposes political power in the hands of a purchasable boss and the corrupt interests which habitually purchase him.

The measures necessary to restore political power to the people are not speculative, but are in practical operation in most of the States of the Union where bossism has already been destroyed. These measures are:

DIRECT NOMINATIONS, THE MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT, THE INITIATIVE, THE REFERENDUM, AND THE RECALL.

Any one of these measures will give partial political liberty to the people, but only the adoption and the operation of all of these measures will give the people complete political liberty.

The importance of direct nominations as a step toward the destruction of the political machine is best proven by the persistent and determined opposition of both political machines to this reform measure. The demand of the people for direct nominations has been clear and convincing, so clear that the political machines of both parties have promised to concede direct nominations to the citizens, yet each, when in possession of the machinery of government, has failed to keep its promise.

The desperate lengths to which a machine will go, rather than establish a general system of direct nominations which would destroy the power of the machine, are shown in the recent Sulzer episode. A thinking man does not have to condemn Sulzer's offenses to realize that Sulzer was impeached not because of those offenses, but because of his threat to carry out the promises of the Democratic platform on the question of direct nominations.

Sulzer's offenses were actual enough and discreditable enough, but there were few of the machine puppets who sat in judgment upon him who had not committed similar offenses in equally aggravated form.

Certainly the Tammany machine, which exists through extortion and misappropriation of political funds, through the criminal use of political corruption money, should be the last institution to bring proceedings against one of its members for the common crime of most of its members. The things that terrified the Tammany machine and stimulated it to any extreme active retaliation were the possibilities of a system of direct nominations, which would deprive the machine of its opportunities for extortion and oppression, of its power to determine and dominate its agents in office, and peddle their influence and activity for its own financial and political advantage.

The intensity of the opposition of the machine to the principle of direct nominations should prove to the people the necessity for the immediate adoption of this principle.

Under present conditions the bosses have the power of direct nominations. Mr. Murphy can nominate whoever he pleases on the Democratic ticket, and he pleases to nominate no one that he cannot control.

Under present conditions the bosses have the power of recall, and if the agent of the machine in public life proves unruly, the boss assembles his other agents, legislative and judicial, and expels the unruly member from office.

Surely the power of direct nominations can be more safely reposed in the hands of the people than it can be in the fat and foul hands of a political boss.

Surely the power to recall unfaithful servants should be reposed in the people to recall servants who are unfaithful to them, rather than with the corrupt boss to recall his agents who refuse to execute his criminal will.

With the power to nominate public officials in the hands of the people, the disposition of the public official will be to serve the people. But this disposition should be accentuated through a complete control by the people of the acts of their representatives in office. This control secured through the initiative and referendum, the initiative to compel the consideration of certain definite measures by the people's representatives in office and the referendum to compel submission of certain definite measures to the people for their approval before these measures can become law.

And further and final control by the people over their representatives in office can be secured through the recall, which is nothing more or less than the power to dismiss an unfaithful or incompetent public employee. It is a power which every private business concern possesses in its private business and which the people must possess in order to secure a proper administration of their public affairs.

There is no more reason why an incompetent or unfaithful agent should continue in public employment than there is why an incompetent or unfaithful employee should be retained in a private enterprise.

There is nothing revolutionary, nothing radical, nothing unsound, nothing even novel in the program here outlined for reposing the power of government in the hands of the people. It is in full accordance with the intentions of the founders of this government and in harmony with the professions of all political parties. It is in successful operation in many different States under many varying conditions.

This program of principles has proven effective to free politics from the corruption of political machines. It has done more, it has given the citizens an added interest in public affairs. It has liberated public officials from a state of slavery to a sordid boss. It has improved the personnel of public life and elevated the aims and objects of public men.

The recent victory over the Tammany machine will be merely temporary and unavailing if no more is accomplished than the disposal of one boss and the installation of another, if the machine sys-

The Detectaphone

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tem in politics is left intact and entrenched to return to power hereafter and restore the evil conditions of its corrupt rule.

It was Napoleon who said of the victory of one of his generals, "What did he do on the next day?" The action of the day after a victory is as important as the victory itself. The enemy must be pursued and routed if the victory is to be made complete.

The people have fought a long ten-year struggle against the political boss and the political machine. The forces of corruption have been routed. They must not be allowed to re-form, merely under a new general. They must be pursued and destroyed and the fortresses that they occupied must be razed to the ground. In their place should rise strongholds of popular rights to protect the people's liberties and to perpetuate the people's power.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Mothers! Warn Your Girls of Life's Lures

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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It is more than probable that many parents of young girls will read this article and consider it an "improper" subject for discussion.

And it is more than probable that several of those daughters will read it and regard it as their own experience, and wonder how their secret became known.

This young woman whose story is given here has arrived at a marriageable age and is betrothed to the man of her choice.

He is several years her senior, and says he will not be in a position to marry and establish a home for two years.

He has given the girl a ring, and declares he is most anxious to make her his wife.

Meantime, he asks her to consider herself his wife in reality now, and to show her confidence in him by giving him all the privileges of that holy state.

He assures her that her refusal is a proof that she does not really love and trust him, that she doubts his honor and his word.

He also assures her that all engaged people regard the matter from his standpoint, and that her conduct is praiseworthy and silly.

All over the world such men are to be found. It is their method of testing the weaker sex.

In many small country towns, where American girls are uneducated and unprotected by foolish parents, and allowed to go about

freely with their admirers, a Lothario of this order is not infrequently able to engage several trusting girls of one time, under strict vows of secrecy and on the plea that financial or family circumstances are such that marriage is out of the question for years to come.

This type of man almost invariably demands the full confidence and trust of those who are deceived by him, and he is not his friend. He is the worst enemy. He does not love her. He loves only his own appetite and passions. The man who really loves a girl guards her, not only from all men, but from himself.

Let the girl beware of such a lover. He is not her friend. He is the worst enemy. He does not love her. He loves only his own appetite and passions. The man who really loves a girl guards her, not only from all men, but from himself.

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Do You Know Your Trade and Its History?

Caesar, Napoleon, Astor, Edison and All Great Men Learned Every Detail of Their Trades. It is Only by This Method Young Men Can Succeed

By GARRETT P. SEVIER

LIVING for a time in France, a few miles from the old city of Dijon, the ancient capital of the famous Dukes of Burgundy, I have found myself in the midst of some of the Autumns manoeuvres of the French army, which every year studies, in a practical way, the problems that will confront it in case of another invasion from Germany.

The Roar of Mimic Battle

Excites Admiration of People

At such a time the roar of artillery, the rattle of musketry, the shouting of cavalry, the rush hither and thither of bodies of infantry, and the flight of military aeroplanes excites the astonishment and admiration of the country people, marks out the course of the roads with lines of floating dust, and transforms hills, fields, and parks into the image of a vast battle-ground.

At night every farm, barn and chateau shelter, "in the name of the law," on the order of the mayor of the commune, large numbers of soldiers, horsemen, horses and officers. A company of infantry takes possession of your barnyard, starts its fire, makes soup, and passes the night in your hay mow. At 3 or 4 o'clock the morning you may be awakened by a renewal of the noises of battle caused by a slight attack.

The whole scene is picturesque, and, for patriotic reasons, nobody makes any objection to the inconvenience involved.

One other night I entertained three officers in my home. I was impressed by their politeness and their intelligence, and thinking that they would necessarily be interested in the subject, and might enlighten me upon it, I mentioned the fact that the region where we were had been the scene of one of the most important of Caesar's campaigns in Gaul, and that one of his most dramatic and decisive battles with the great Gaulish chieftain, Vercingetorix, had been fought on some of the very hills and plains that they had just been traversing.

Only one showed polite interest in the subject.

To my surprise not one of them, although they were "men of the country," knew anything about it. One of them remarked:

"If I a long time did a Jules Caesar, I'd be a long time back to Jules Caesar."

Only one of them exhibited more than a polite interest in the subject. When I gave him a book

upon it, written by one of his own countrymen, and "crowned" by the Academie Française, he showed some interest to trace the topography of the ancient battlefield on his ordnance chart. But still his fellow officers were little impressed, and it was a great surprise for me to find myself instructing a French officer in some of the most interesting military annals of his country.

The lesson of this incident seems to me to have a universal application. These men undoubtedly know well the technicalities of their trade; they are good officers; they have their men on a desperate charge and win medals for bravery; they know how to handle small bodies of troops and how to obey the directions of their commander-in-chief, but they will never become such commanders themselves.

No matter what a man's trade he must see more than that which lies just in front of his nose if he wishes to rise to the top. If you know and care little about the history of your business you cannot become great in it. Can you imagine Napoleon losing a battle on a field where Caesar had fought before him without being aware of the fact, lacking the interest in it and perhaps deriving advantage from it?

Do you think that Edison is unacquainted with any of the great things that his predecessors did in electrical science? Whether knowledge of this kind bears directly on the precise work you have in hand or not it always broadens your view, offers valuable suggestions and enlarges the field of your operations.

A. T. Stewart knew the history of all the great merchants before him. The original John Jacob Astor had the story of the fur trade in America at his fingers' ends when he organized his expedition across the continent to found Astoria. It was only the employees of these great men who knew and cared for nothing except the daily details of their business who remained employed all their lives.

The Moral: Young Men Learn Your Trade Thoroughly

The moral for the young man just making his start is: Learn your trade thoroughly, do your work with conscientious care, but beware of stopping there. You must do you will stay there all your life. Other men have fought battles on your ground long before your time, and if you know what they did you will profit by both their failures and their successes. Don't neglect and forget the Caesars of your business because they lived a long time ago!

SALVE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHEN Willie Jones was leaving home to make a glorious name and have his name exhibited within the hall of fame.

His father, just a plain old man, took Willie T. the hand, saying, "My son, here's something that you ought to understand; B. upright in your dealings; be the same to high and low, And don't forget to spread the salve wherever you may go."

"The salve is well worth spreading; as you journey on your way Tell every man charming; she'll believe each word you say. Tell each woman of your circle that he's brighter than the rest. Though he may be a rummy or perhaps the village poet. This is the last advice from me that you may ever have; When you start out to make your way, don't sow wild oats—spread salve."

"Salve is the greatest medicine a young man ever used For winning fame, making a name, or keeping friends enthused. Don't spend it stiltily, my son, with a begrudging scowl, But dub it on in laymen's language, like a man with a towel. So try the greatest stock in trade that any boy can have, And be assured your fame will spread if you can spread the salve."

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THANKS FROM CANDIDATE

Dear BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I wish to extend my thanks for the space which you gave me in your issue of October 25th, in connection with my candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Middlesex County.

Very truly yours,
PHILIP M. CLARK.

Boston, November 6.

FROM THE SINGAPORE ASSOCIATES

OF LYNN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Singapore Associates of Lynn, Boston, Beverly and Salem, at a meeting held Sunday, October 20, 1913, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, in view of the outrageous political, religious and social conditions that obtain in the country of Russia, a nation second in size to the British Empire, representing people of all creeds and thoughts, we the Singapore Associates

with hearty to vote the sentiment and national feeling that exist here throughout the English-speaking world.

Be it resolved that we disapprove of the present attitude and proceedings of the Russian government in conducting in the city of Riga against one called Mendel Babin.

Second, That we agree heart and soul with the several opinions of opinion as is reflected by the clergy and statesmen representing every nationality that such proceedings are indirectly to aid against the Jewish race in general.

Third, That we send our sincerest thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its impartial, sympathetic and moral support for giving the matter the greatest publicity, and for taking this initiative in equipping the friends of the Russian government.

Your Associates,
SINGAPORE ASSOCIATES.

Lynn.